

PILOTS THROUGHOUT NATION HEADING FOR PORTERVILLE'S WEEKEND MOONLIGHT FLIGHT

Pilots from throughout the United States are heading for Porterville to participate in the Seventh Annual Moonlight flight, being sponsored Saturday and Sunday at the Porterville Municipal Airport by the Porterville Area Pilots association.

Max Conrad, nationally-known pilot of Minneapolis and Washington D.C., will be on hand; Peter Gluckman, of San Francisco, who learned to fly last year, then piloted his private plane to Germany to visit his parents, will participate; a group of Flying Farmers is expected, and an invitation has been extended to pilots participating in a Philadelphia chamber of commerce flight that will terminate June 12 at Palm Springs.

Some pilots will arrive today and tomorrow, but the real fly-in will start Saturday morning. Program, Saturday, will include a wiener roast at 7:00 p.m.; presentations, introductions and entertainment, 7:30 p.m. and dancing, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Motion pictures relating to aviation will be shown throughout the evening.

Whistles

An influx of whistlers can be expected by Porterville residents Saturday and Sunday, since all visitors who fly in for the annual Moonlight Flight of the Porterville Area Pilots association will be issued special whistles upon arrival. So don't be alarmed. If they whistle at you, they're visiting fliers.

A charge of \$1.00 will be made for admission to the Saturday evening events, however, there will be no charge to visit the airport Sunday.

Registration for amateur flying events will start Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m.; at 10:00 a.m., contests will start in paper cutting, balloon busting and spot landings, and at 12:00, noon, prizes will be given the oldest pilot who comes the greatest distance, the largest organized group of pilots and the first lady pilot to land and register.

Contests will be continued Sunday afternoon; concessions will be open Saturday and Sunday at the airport.

On display during the two-day show will be military and civilian aircraft; moonlight flights can be taken from the airport Saturday evening.

Porterville junior chamber of commerce members will provide transportation between Porterville and the airport for the benefit of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

BUS ROUTE IS ANNOUNCED FOR PORTERVILLE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL THAT WILL OPEN IN CHURCHES MONDAY

The bus schedules for the Union Vacation Bible school in Porterville were announced this week by Rev. J. Wilmer Lambert, transportation chairman for the school, and newly installed president of the Porterville Ministerial association, for the two weeks beginning Monday, June 14.

Route No. 1, which is the Nazarene bus, will begin its schedule at 7:45 a.m., begin picking up children on Dogwood street, then on Westwood traveling south, then east on Olive, south on Sunset, east on Roby, north on Cobb, east on Olive, south on Cottage, east on Union, east on Orange, south on Main, east on Vandalia, north on Grevilla, east on Date, north on Leggett, west on Put-

RED HOT ELECTION IN NOVEMBER

A red hot general election next November is in prospect on county, state and national levels since few candidates were able to "wrap things up" in the primary election last Tuesday.

At the state level, the lineup will be: For governor, Incumbent Goodwin Knight (R) vs. Richard Graves (D); for Lt. Governor, Incumbent Harold J. Powers (R) vs. Edward Roybal (D); for United States Senator, Incumbent Thomas Kuchel (R) vs. Samuel Yorty (D); secretary of state, Incumbent Frank Jordan (R) vs. Daniel Raeburn, (D); for controller, Incumbent Robert Kirkwood (R) vs. George Collins Jr. (D) and for treasurer, Incumbent Charles Johnson (R) vs. George E. Johnson (D).

In the 14th district congressional campaign it will be Incumbent Harlan Hagen (D) against Al Blain (R); for state senator from Tulare county, Incumbent J.

(Continued On Page 2)

Longley, Williamson Win Local Races

An incumbent supervisor was defeated in the fifth supervisorial district and an incumbent constable was reelected in the Porterville Judicial district in the only two local campaigns in the primary election last Tuesday.

Ray Longley, rancher, had 1670 votes, on a basis of incomplete returns, to beat Incumbent Paul Gerdes, who polled 1065 votes. Gerdes' strength lay in the Terra Bella and Ultra districts; Longley picked up a strong vote along the west side of the supervisorial district.

Constable Don Williamson ended up with a "no contest" race, beating James Lowrance 4,212 to 989 on a basis of incomplete returns. Constable Williamson now moves into his fifth term of office.

nam to the First Methodist church, where all scholars will be dropped off. The return will be from the First Methodist church starting at 11:30 a.m.

The Evangelical United Brethren church bus will serve Route No. 2, and also will begin at 7:45 a.m. It will go north on Third, west on Danner, north on Highway No. 65, west on Linda Vista, south on Westwood, east on North Grand, south on Prospect, east on Pioneer, south on Staup, east on Westfield, south on Citrus, east on

(Continued On Page 3)

Late Storm Causes Damage To Grain Fields

Reports of damage to barley and wheat fields as a result of the early morning storm of Wednesday shows that considerable damage to standing fields of grain occurred.

The storm brought a total of .10 of an inch of rainfall to the area, bringing the season's total to 8.87 inches as compared to last year's 11.45 inches of the same date, according to files at the Daybell weather station.

J. Paul Peterson Heads Raisin Board

J. Paul Peterson, Porterville district rancher, has been named chairman of the research and study committee of the California Raisin Advisory board. O. K. Wright is a member of the board's industry relations committee.

The FARM TRIBUNE

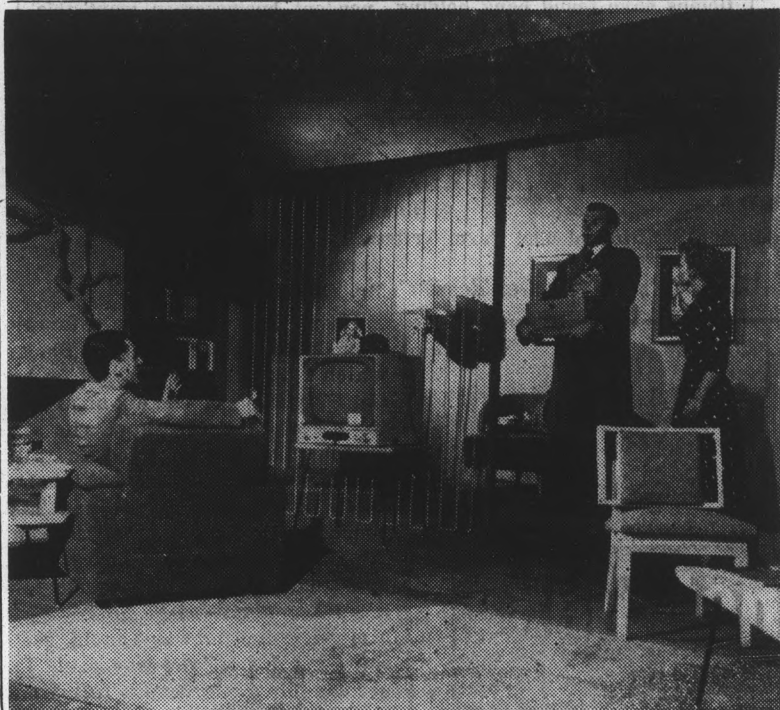
VOL. VII — NO. 50

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, June 10, 1954



MISS AVIATION of 1954, selected by members of the Porterville Area Pilots' association, who will be queen of the seventh annual moonlight flight that will draw planes to Porterville from throughout the nation this weekend, June 12 and 13. Miss Aviation, who is also Miss Tulare County of 1954, is Stella Cox, of Woodlake, in private life. The weekend fly-in, centering at the Porterville Municipal airport, is expected to draw more than 300 planes.



BARN THEATER show, "The Moon Is Blue" is being held over Friday and Saturday evening in conjunction with the Moonlight Flight this weekend. Above are Pete Tewksbury, Bill Carpenter and Jeanne Hoerner, who are starred in the play. Reservations can be made by telephoning 77 in Porterville; curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

NORTHROP TO SPEAK ON IRRIGATION WORK

Discussion of pipeline installations in the Porterville Irrigation district, as well as other district problems, will be presented by E. L. Northrup, district manager and water master, at a meeting of the Burton Farm center to be held Monday evening, June 21, at 7:30 o'clock, in the cafeteria of the Burton school.

A potluck supper will be served prior to the business session of the meeting.

SPEED KILLS!

A campaign to control speed on the highways is being conducted during the month of June by the California Highway Patrol, the National Automobile club, the Porterville Police department and the National Safety Council.

Theme of the campaign is "Speed Kills! Take it easy." Spearheading the campaign in the Porterville area is the Porterville Insurance Agents' association.

CANTERBELLES WILL RIDE AT KERNVILLE RODEO

Porterville's Canterbelles have been booked to ride as a featured arena attraction at the Kernville rodeo that will be held on Sunday, June 20.

The girl riders will present their precision mounted drill, with 16 girls plus two color bearers participating. The drill team was booked following their ride at the Glenville rodeo last Sunday.

Springville Chorus Concert June 24

The Springville Community chorus under the direction of Donald Knight will hold their annual concert under the stars the evening of June 24 on the grounds of the Goodrich Motel opposite the Tulare-Kings Hospital.

The mixed choral group consisting of thirty-five voices is part of the adult education program. Sale of tickets will be announced at a later date.

TRIAL COMING ON MEMORIAL DISTRICT FUND

Trial before Judge Robert K. Meyers and an advisory jury in Tulare county Superior court will be held in the future, on the question of whether or not the county of Tulare must account for, and return to the Porterville Memorial district, interest on funds held by the county for the Memorial district since 1947-48.

In the trial the "advisory jury" considers any point that the judge cares to submit to the jury.

Directors of the Memorial district allege that there has been an intermingling of Memorial district funds and general county funds which have been out on interest.

District directors have asked the county treasurer to make an accounting of these funds and the interest earned; the county auditor has been asked by Memorial district directors to return the earned interest to the Porterville Memorial district.

The Tulare county counsel, in his reply to the Memorial district,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Preliminary Report On Fair Friday Evening

Preliminary report on financial outcome of the 1954 Porterville fair will be presented at a meeting of fair directors to be held Friday evening, at Gang Sue's Tea Garden, at 7:30 o'clock.

The fair operated in the "black," however "cash in the bank" profit is not known as yet. Considerable money was again spent this year in capital investment to improve fair facilities, principal items being a livestock washrack, an extension on the main exhibit building, addition of a new switch board and installation of heavy electrical wiring.

Fair Board Secretary Rolla Bishop urges business firms to submit any outstanding bills without delay, since directors want to complete an audit of fair books as soon as possible.

Audit report will be published as soon as it is completed, Mr. Bishop states.

HARLAN HAGEN JAILED ON DRUNK CHARGE

A United Press story reported Tuesday morning that Congressman Harlan Hagen of Hanford, and his administrative assistant, George Baker, of Fresno, were jailed early in the morning in Fresno on drunk charges, but released three hours later on their own recognizance.

Policemen Z. B. Gross and Theodore Butts took Mr. Hagen and Mr. Baker into custody after they spotted the latter allegedly driving his car in an erratic manner on a downtown Fresno street. They said Mr. Baker nearly backed into their squad car as they approached his vehicle at an intersection.

Mr. Baker was booked on a charge of drunk driving while Mr. Hagen was held on charge of being drunk in an automobile. The officers said Mr. Baker refused to take a roadside sobriety test and Mr. Hagen had to be "assisted" into the patrol wagon.

Radio report this morning stated that charges against Mr. Hagen had been dropped, because of "congressional immunity."

Moonlight Flight

(Continued from page 1)

visiting fliers, with cars furnished by Porterville automobile dealers.

Porterville unit of the Civil Air Patrol will handle communications at the airport, also the parking of planes; members of the Porterville Zonta club will provide free orange juice for visitors; Business and Professional women will operate a concession booth and assisting generally is the Porterville chamber of commerce.

The California Aeronautics commission arranged for the displays of military aircraft, being brought in from Mather and McClellan fields, at Sacramento; Civil Aeronautics administration is sending men and equipment to handle traffic control at the airport.

The Compton Flying Derbies, who stole the show at last year's fly-in, will be back; the Sacramento Flying club is sending down a strong delegation and members of the Icarians, prominent businessmen's flying club at Glendale, have made reservations for the Porterville flight.

Last year, 257 visiting planes were checked in at the Porterville airport. Indications are that this number will be topped Saturday and Sunday.

NO ELK HUNT

There will be no Tule elk hunt in Inyo county this season, according to a decision reached by the California Fish and Game commission. Cattlemen in the county had proposed a special hunt.

HELD OVER

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Independent businessmen favor greater grass roots control of money and credit.

In just completed nationwide membership poll by National Federation of Independent Business, voting was 75% in favor of companion bills by Senator Capehart and Congressman Multer.

These bills seek to place bank holding corporations on same footing as independent banks.

Holding corporations would be barred from controlling both banks and non-banking enterprises; from adding branches without securing same approval required of independent banks.

For many reasons, independent business wishes independent banks made more secure. One reason is local control of the communities cash and credit by people with firsthand knowledge of local conditions is better for all. Another major reason is belief bank holding corporations have aided local governmental extravagance. Much extravagance blamed on Washington has been at the local level, as local politicians love to spend money, too.

A political subdivision, wishing to issue bonds to pay for any scheme thought up, usually finds who will buy the bonds before an election is decided upon. Politicians know how to ballyhoo across bond elections, but don't want to end up with a batch of bonds that can't be peddled. In contemporary times, local politicians have found bank holding corporations very helpful.

As bonded indebtedness is a © National Federation of Independent Business

lien on all the real estate in a subdivision distant financiers, faced with huge sums of cash siphoned off from many sources, are, only interested primarily in whether the total assets of the community adequately back up the bonds; not in a long range viewpoint of community needs.

Thus, even with grandiose schemes that no local banker will endorse, politicians can go to a bank holding corporation.

With a constant feel on the community pulse, the local banker knows whether or not the county can afford a gold plated courthouse at this time, or whether it should settle for a more modest structure, and reserve some of its bonding capacity for needs of the near future such as more schools.

But when politicians can hook the community assets with a distant financier on the basis of cold balance sheet figures, and thus the wise counsel of local bankers conditioned by an intimate knowledge of local needs is lost to the community, local political subdivisions are in for future trouble.

Even today some communities with urgent needs have found their bonding birthright already pledged by politicians in a manner that would have never been possible if the sale of bonds had depended upon the judgment of strong local banks.

Thus today, a few bank holding corporations through ownership of federal, state, county and city bonds, own much of the U. S. Government. Tomorrow the whole world may pay interest to Caesar. And that is why independent businessmen want this trend stopped; want not smaller, but much bigger locally owned independent banks.

WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Farm Tribune, Mr. Editor:

Have just recently returned from the Junior Livestock Show, which I understand was put on by the FFA and the 4-H'ers or rather the directors of the show who are backing the above; tried to talk to one of the directors, I think he must have been, as he had his pockets full of papers and more in his hand, and was in a hurry, just had time to stop and bum me for a smoke; about all I got out of him was that it was the biggest show yet put on and was going to become bigger; I know full well that he did not know how it got started some 23 years ago, and he didn't have time to listen so maybe he will read this (that is if you print it) and learn about the start of the FFA movement.

Think Mr. Hooper, Ag teacher at the high school will bear me out in this, if not, I have the registered facts to submit.

The reason I am writing this is to bring a little credit to the American Legion in its Community Betterment movements, with all due credit to the board of directors and promoters of the present day show, they have done an excellent job and are worthy of high praise for their efforts.

Some one, don't just remember who, said "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow." Well the Legion helped plant the acorn and provided considerable fertilizer to keep it growing; will cite a few facts taken from the minutes of the Porterville Post No. 20, American Legion.

On 13 March, 1931, Comrade Art Falconer introduced Mr. Hooper at a meeting of the Legion. I think Art's only interest in the subject was to bring before the post a better community project, regardless of the fact that he had four or five boys about the right

Along the Avenue

Elementary school board will organize July 1; new members are Virginia Smith, L. C. Kaylor Jr., and Gardner Wheeler; holdover members are S. H. McLemore and L. J. Hamilton.

Jackie Wright is the new municipal golf course champion; he beat Homer Gordinier of Lindsay for the title.

Paul Stathem, former supervisor of the Sequoia National Forest and Porterville resident, has been named supervisor of Shasta National forest, following a period in the regional office in San Francisco.

Ann Reece is the new president of the American Legion Auxiliary; other officers are: Norma Lee Faure, 1st vice president; Theone Falconer, 2nd vice president; Lu-

age to join the movement.

Mr. Hooper explained the purpose and scope of the movement and said they had interested a few boys in various projects and he would like to raise some money to offer as prizes to the winners. The outcome of the meeting was that the Legion, the First National Bank and the Chamber of Commerce, collectively put up \$45.00 as prize money that year as well as several years to follow. Mr. Hooper was so successful in this modest request that he returned on April 17 of the same year, and with the hearty support of Comrade Falconer, talked us out of \$200.00 to be used as a revolving fund in helping the boys get a start.

We have a letter on file from Alex Demetriff thanking us for the help we had given. Alex won a prize for raising White Rose potatoes. The judges for 1931 were Fred Velie, First National Bank; Irvin Barnes, Chamber of Commerce; Wilbur Dennis, high school, and R. D. Parish, American Legion. The minutes do not say who the other winners were.

In April, 1932, the FFA had a big show at Bartlett park, sponsored by the Legion; had quite a crowd, somewhere around 35 or 50, quite a difference from this year; the following year we went down to Ducor to the Wilbur Dennis ranch; about the same size crowd, and in 1934 we again staged a picnic at Bartlett park. For several years the Post would entertain several of the FFA boys at one of our meetings and get reports on what they were doing.

In 1937 they reported that their revolving fund had been increased to \$305.00; it was at this same meeting that Cyrille Faure reported that he had won first prize for a fat steer and calf (at least this is the way the adjutant put it down in the minutes but Cyrille says it was only a fat steer calf.) Leon Wilcox also walked off with a prize, but the minutes fail to say what he raised.

We were interested in the movement for a good many years and had regular committeemen appointed on this project, until they were strong enough to stand alone and still keep growing. We are indeed proud to help when needed and many of the early members of the FFA are now taking strong action to keep the movement growing larger each year.

Respectfully, LEIGHROY (Dusty) MILLER Post Historian

zelle Thompson, secretary; Phyllis Wall, treasurer; Ruth Gilliam, historian, and Mary Falconer and Nell Pratt, executive committee.

Porterville's swimming pool fund received \$2,109.42 as a result of a house-to-house canvass Monday night by PTA and 20 And members; a check for \$850.00 came from the high school student body.

Annual budget for the city of Porterville is now being considered by city officials.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green and Mrs. Marie Simpson were found Wednesday morning, unharmed, after they had spent a night in the rain in the Nigger Rube creek country. They had been fishing but were unable to get back to their car when darkness and the weather closed in on them.

Green lima bean growers, troubled with wrinkled beans, can reduce the defect with proper irrigation.

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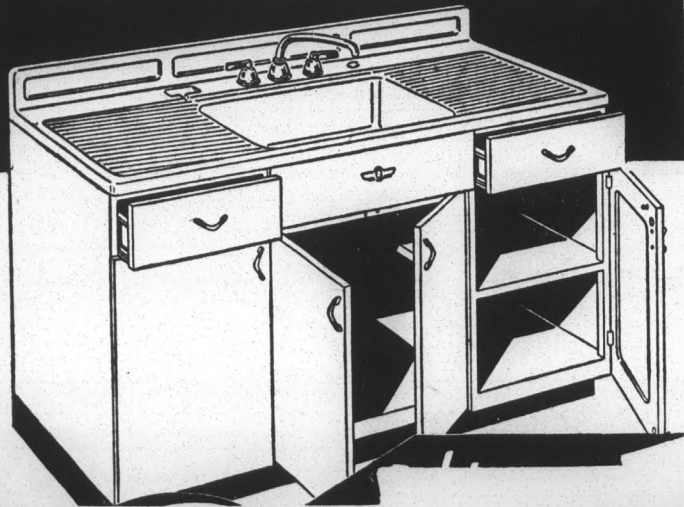
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(continued from last week)

Practically all the larger Valley cities of today were just "railroad towns" in the '70's, founded and plotted by the railroad's construction company. Fresno was surveyed and staked out in May, 1872, on a barren sand plain. Water was no nearer than the San Joaquin river, ten miles away. There was no settlement of any kind, not even a shack.

Prospects may have looked good to the enterprising railroad builders, but when the choice lots of the "city of dreams" were offered for sale at public auction, there were but a few bidders. However, if there was to be a town, there must be residents, so the company threw open its lots to voluntary settlers, with the understanding that if the occupants decided to remain on the property, they would pay for it later.

Trains were first operated on regular schedule into Modesto on November 8, 1870; to Merced on January 25, 1872; to Sycamore (now Herndon) on April 1, 1872; and to Fresno on May 28, 1872. The section between Goshen and Tipton was open on July 25, 1872, six days before the line between Fresno and Goshen was ready for traffic. At Tipton construction rested until early in 1873 when another 20-mile section was placed

in service to Delano on July 14, 1873.

April 6, 1874, construction was resumed from Delano, continuing along the 50-mile tangent Engineer Hood had located. South of Famoso the line took a long curve to the east. Hood had noticed large trunks of trees and other debris scattered over the low country in the vicinity of Bakersfield, washed there by floods from the Kern river. It was to avoid the risk of washouts, also to gain the best possible location for a bridge across the river, that the line was kept on an elevation that did not make it practicable to run direct into Bakersfield.

Location for a station was obtained on the higher ground a short distance from Bakersfield on which grading was started August 29, 1874. The station was named Summer. It was later called Kern or East Bakersfield, and is now a part of the city proper. The road was completed to the north bank of Kern river and opened for traffic to that point on August 1, 1874. The bridge was ready in a few weeks and trains were run into Summer.

The railroad builders had now reached the end of comparatively easy construction through the valley, with the exception of a few miles south of Bakersfield. Ahead of them were the Tehachapi mountains. Here the engineers faced the problem of rising 4,000 ft. to traverse 46 miles. Surmounting this obstacle was important to the development and prosperity of Porterville, the San Joaquin Valley, and the Pacific Coast. However, a brief review of branch line construction in later years is necessary to complete the railroad's history in the San Joaquin Valley.

Built along the route of the original Southern Pacific land grant, a line was extended west from Goshen to Huron, and was

opened for traffic February 1, 1877. The line was completed to Alcalde in July 1888. Along this branch have since developed several important cities, including Hanford, Lemoore and Coalinga. Stratford was connected in July 1907. Between Armona and Kernman is the section completed on August 28, 1891, and from Hardwick to Ingle is the line opened by the Hanford Summit Lake Railroad Company on April 14, 1912.

The first surveys placed this section between Goshen and Alcalde on the main line of the Southern Pacific. It was intended to connect Alcalde with Tres Pinos in San Bonito Valley through Pacheco Pass. Estimated cost and lack of probability of local business caused abandonment of the route.

(to be continued next week)

Sweet corn harvest is in full swing in the Coachella valley.

PROPER CUTTING AND HANDLING RESULTS IN HIGHER HAY QUALITY

Handle alfalfa hay carefully during curing to cut down leaf shatter and to insure the highest possible feed value for livestock, warns University of California agronomists.

Leaf shatter, which lowers nutrient content and weight, is highest when the humidity is low and hay contains less than 55 per cent moisture, said Victor P. Osterli, agronomy specialist with the Agricultural Extension service on the Davis campus.

For quality hay, windrowing must be done while the hay has a moisture content of 55 per cent or more or in early morning when the high relative humidity makes the hay tough.

Hay may be stacked safely when it has been cured to a point where the stems are tough when twisted, about 25 per cent moisture,

said Osterli. It must be somewhat drier if it is to be baled direct — between 17 to 23 per cent moisture.

Barn cured hay may contain up to 50 per cent moisture if stored as long hay and 35 per cent when chopped.

Osterli recommends cutting the alfalfa at about the one-tenth bloom stage, when there is a high percentage of protein-rich leaves on the plants. This allows full consideration for high quality feed with good yield and will provide for longer lived standards.

San Diego county and Coachella valley are now shipping snap beans.

Broccoli is in light supply in California and is in its usual seasonal decline.

REMARKABLE DESIGN ADVANCE MAKES NEW FERGUSON MOWER IMPORTANT TO ECONOMY-MINDED FARMERS

TAKES OUT VIBRATION ADDS SPEED

Four years in development

About four years ago, Ferguson engineers set out to design and perfect an agricultural mower that would overcome the costly weaknesses of the old-style pitman-type mower. They recognized the immensity of the problem, but were spurred on by the challenge and the need.

The basic problem was twofold: how to eliminate vibration; and how to increase mower speed to meet the needs of efficiently producing hay as well as fully utilizing modern tractor speeds.

New drive mechanism designed

The first problem tackled was how to improve or replace the conventional pitman. This they accomplished by designing a revolutionary pendulum-type drive unit (Dyna-Balance Drive) which balanced out vibration with an oscillating counter weight. To insure long life and high-speed operation, special antifriction bearings were designed and incorporated into the unit.

Less vibration, fewer adjustments

With vibration balanced out, Ferguson engineers set about simplifying the entire mechanism of the mower, eliminating many adjustments that had previously consumed considerable operator time.

The new design eliminated the need for such things as knife-head wear plates, knife register adjustment, and ball-joint adjustment. Lead adjustment (previously a constant source of trouble) is no longer critical, and the factory setting normally requires no readjustment.

Mower speed increased

To increase speed, it was recognized that the connection between the drive unit and the knife should be in the same plane as the knife itself; this, of course, could not be accomplished with a pitman-type drive.

The answer came in the form of a modified in-plane drive that minimized knife fatigue, allowed for increased speed and did away with knife-head wear plates, shims and frequent adjustments to prevent breakage.

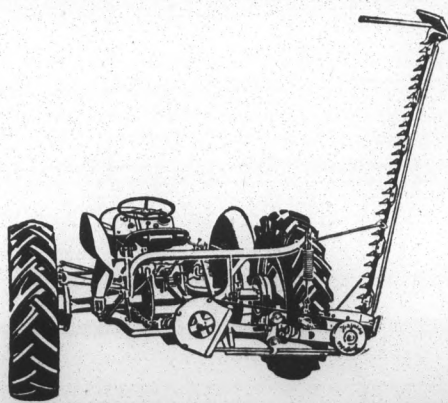
Knife speed was increased as much as one-third, and field production of 3 1/4 to 4 acres per hour without excessive maintenance is possible.

Many additional improvements

Other design changes and improvements accompanied the two basic changes: a more rugged method of attaching the mower to the tractor; an unusually rigid frame when mounted; wide and narrow tread models. In addition, the time-tested features of quick attachment and finger tip control, present in all Ferguson System Implements, were continued.

The result of these efforts is the new Ferguson High-Speed Mower with Dyna-Balance Drive.

For additional information on the new Ferguson Mower, just call us. We'll be glad to answer your questions. What's more, we'll be happy to bring this new mower out to your farm and demonstrate it for you.



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C. R. WILLIAMS IS VISITOR

C. R. Williams, former Porterville business man and civic leader, is in town for several days this week. Mr. Williams has returned to the school profession as superintendent of schools at Yorkville, Illinois.



A FATHERS DAY GIFT
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Top Performers Signed For Benefit Show To Be Staged at Barn Theater

A benefit performance to raise recreational funds for the Tulare-Kings Hospital at Springville will be given on the stage of the Barn Theater the evenings of June 21 and 22 with local and out-of-town performers heading the cast.

The show, "Varieties In Review" will feature Miss Monica Rogers, a Hollywood starlet, and Dr. Joseph C. Woo of the hospital staff at Springville in leading roles. Featured in the all star cast are such well known local entertainers as Dr. William Kim, Porterville's operatic physician and the male quartet of college lads known as the Four Counts. Both Dr. Kim and the Counts have appeared on the nationally aired Horace Heidt program.

Other top personalities appearing in the benefit show are Max Denning and Freeland Wilson as a comedy team, Eloise Brooks, blues singer; Connie Minnick, guitarist; Verne Long, saxophonist; Buddy Cantrell, singer; and several dancing groups. Music for the review will be provided by the Dick Scudder band with Curly Wiggins as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the show may be purchased locally at the Cobb Drug Co., and the Pioneer Hotel.

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STEPPED-UP ADVERTISING FOR LEMONS

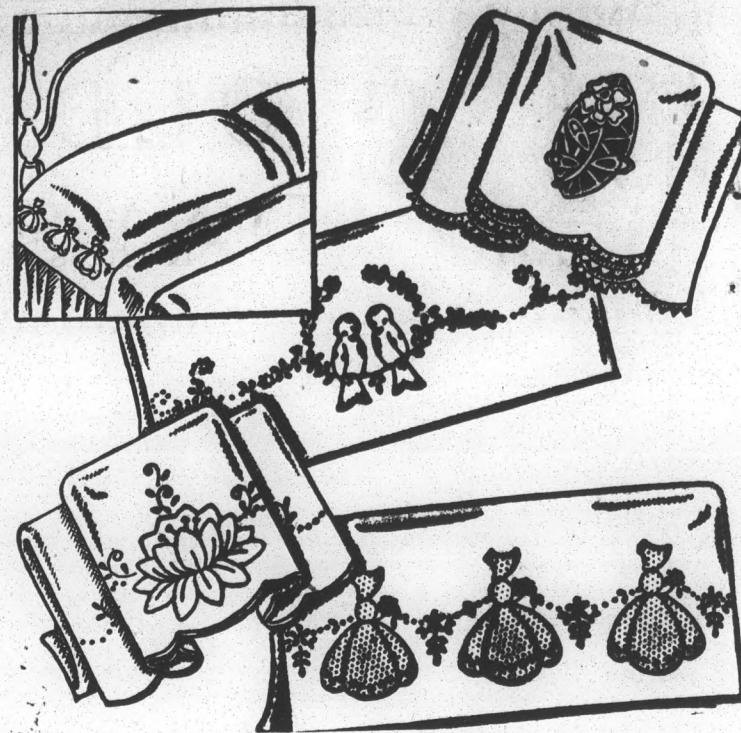
Faced with the second largest lemon crop in history, an aggressive stepped-up program of sales and advertising by Sunkist Growers was announced this week by Paul Armstrong, general manager.

"The latest bumper crop estimate of over 35,700 cars may be increased further by as much as 2,000 cars. Industry lemon storage as of May 23 was 9,728 actual cars, nearly 3,000 greater than existed a year ago. Storage is expected to peak between 10,200 and 10,400 cars," he said.

This tremendous crop has created a challenge this year to the lemon business which has to date been enjoying prosperous times, according to Mr. Armstrong. While new consumer juice products have aided the industry, they cannot be expected to solve the heavy production this year.

Zoning Hearing

A meeting to explain provisions of county zoning of the northwest Porterville area — an area lying outside the city limits of Porterville, northwest of town — will be held tonight, Thursday, at the Porterville city hall, with members of the staff of the county planning commission explaining the setup.



TROUSSEAU LINENS

Are your slips showing? You'll want them to show with these beautiful designs. They are lovely worked in a combination of textile paint and embroidery. The bride-to-be can transform linens to cherished articles or give yourself a lovely gift. Brush or tube painting could be used with excellent results. Designs come on one multi-stamp Hot Iron Transfer which includes complete directions. Order pattern No. C9198 from The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville, California. Enclose 21c.

Shipment of onions from Kern county has been heavy, but is declining during the latter part of this month.

Cucumbers are moving to market from San Diego county, the San Joaquin valley and the San Francisco bay district.

These Porterville Merchants Want To Serve You

Auto Body

Ph. 186

FIRESTONE TIRES — AUTO GLASS
Wheel Alignment — Frame Straightening
Body and Fender Repairing

Valley Body Company

335 East Morton St.

Porterville

Garage

Ph. 36

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE — ALL MAKES
HOOD TIRES AND TUBES

Haulman's Garage

519 Second Street

Porterville

Sharp's Insurance Agency



Representing
STATE FARM
INSURANCE COMPANIES
We Are Now Insuring More Than
3,000,000 Automobiles
THERE MUST BE A REASON
Are You Paying Too Much For
Automobile Insurance?

2491 W. Olive

Phone 3025

Groceries

Ph. 1922

"A Good Place To Stop and Shop"

Hardaway's

GROCERIES — MOTEL — GAS and OIL
620 South Main — Porterville

JOE HARDAWAY

DON HARDAWAY

Feeds & Seeds

Phone 2031

HILCO FEEDS
Seeds — Fertilizers — Insecticides
Farm and Garden Supplies

J. B. Hill Co., Inc.

100 E. Orange

Porterville

Locker Service

Phone 926

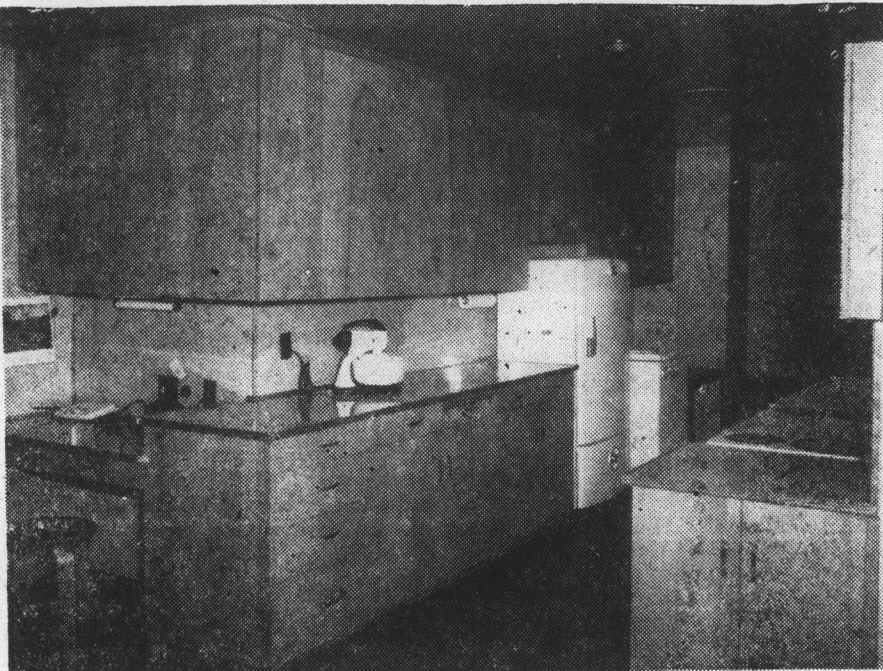
Jones Locker Service

Complete Locker Facilities

CUTTING — WRAPPING — STORING

1140 W. Olive

Porterville



PORTERVILLE PLANING MILL SPECIALIZES IN CABINET WORK AND KITCHEN DESIGN

FINE CABINET work is an asset to any home, and labor-saving kitchens are what all women want, which means that if you are building a home, or remodeling a home, Porterville Planing Mill is the place to stop for economical prices and special designs to fit your individual needs.

SPEAKING OF kitchens, Lewis Houts has worked out special labor-saving and foot-saving designs for literally hundreds of homes since he went into the planing mill business back in 1936. Now he offers a designing service at no additional cost, and he points out that because of modern equipment in his shop and because of savings in the purchase of lumber, mill-made cabinets are surprisingly low in cost when compared to cost of other home construction methods.

AN EXAMPLE of a Porterville Planing Mill kitchen is shown in the above picture — a kitchen designed for the Dr. R. C. Brady home on Scenic Heights. Cabinets in this kitchen are of birch, finished naturally; they are built at convenience height, have smoothly operating doors and are constructed to give maximum storage space in the kitchen area that was designed into the home plan.

PORTERVILLE PLANING Mill also handles glass and the firm is a glazing contractor. The business handles a complete line of builders' hardware and Du Pont paints. On hand at all times is a stock of hardwood lumber.

CABINET WORK from Porterville Planing Mill is being shipped all over central and southern California, attesting to quality and price of work.

SO, WHETHER you are building a home or a commercial building, or are just doing a little remodeling here and there, better stop in at Porterville Planing Mill, at 314 West Olive. Mr. Houts can give you a lot of pointers, and when it comes to doing the work, Porterville Planing Mill can produce excellent, high-quality jobs at reasonable prices.

Printing

Ph. 583

The Farm Tribune

Porterville 522 N. Main

Pumps

Ph. 505

Fairbanks-Morse — Pomona Turbines
Pressure Systems
Centrifugals and Submersibles

Porterville Pump Shop

412 S. Main

Porterville

Records

Ph. 962

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
REPAIRING

Rider's Electric

506 N. Main

Porterville

Refrigeration

Ph. 1350

Dependable Refrigeration

SALES and SERVICE

Refrigeration — Air Conditioning
Crosley Appliances — Bendix Duo-Matics
Emerson Television

1101 W. Olive

Porterville

Richfield Service

Ph. 2135

GOODYEAR TIRES — BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES — LUBRICATION

Hicks' Richfield Service

532 N. Main

Porterville

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Short talks were given Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by James Brady, who is attending Bible school in New Jersey and Rodney Houts, a student of Pacific Bible College in Azusa.

Veryl Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert, who has been in Brigham Young College in Provo, Utah, is home for summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horton, made a weekend trip to Carson City, Nevada.

Mrs. J. J. Padden visited Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirsch in Altadena last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller drove to Los Angeles airport to meet their daughter, Mrs. R. Killmartin

and two sons, who came by plane from Washington, D. C. Col. Kellmartin of the Marine Corps will arrive later for a visit.

The V. F. W. Post 9499 are sponsoring a dance in the Springville Memorial building on Saturday night, June 19. The music will be by Professor Freddie Kruse and the Rough Riders, a band noted for harmony, pep and rhythm. Everyone invited.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swett on the Lazy K Ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Butler and children of Altadena.

A neighborhood birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Juanita Radeleff in which a large cake was decorated with one candle representing each birthday. Those whose birthdays were honored were Mrs. Carmah Hodges, Mrs. Elnor Haigh, Mrs. Juanita Radeleff, Mrs. Grace Hamar, Mrs. Florence Walters and Mrs. Berniece Henson, although Mrs. Henson was unable to attend. Coffee, cake and ice cream was served to thirty guests.

Mrs. Jim Taber, who has been in Porterville hospital several days, is able to return home.

The Grange Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Bessie Ruby for its regular meeting on June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Rush have returned from a three weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Metcalf and family in Richmond, Washington. Two granddaugh-

ters, Thora and Barronelle Metcalf, returned here with them for a vacation. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rush is Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Henry Reeves, and her granddaughter, Patricia Bible, of Guild, Tenn.

Work is being done at the Pyles Boys Camp at Loyd Meadows in preparation for the first bus load of boys which will arrive Saturday, June 12. These boys will be from Taft, Coalinga and other points in the southern San Joaquin valley. They will arrive at Cedar Slope for lunch and then continue on to Quaking Aspen from which point they will hike to camp and remain 12 days.

Graduation exercises of the 8th grade of the Springville Elementary School will be held Friday, June 11, at Memorial building.

It will be a combined graduation including nine graduates from Martin Memorial school at T. B. Sanitarium including Eugene Garcia, John C. Garcia, Geneva Gomez, George W. Graves, Josephine Rios, Abraham V. Aivas, William C. Smith, Dora Valdez, Miceala Villanueva. Their teachers are Mrs. Ava Thompson, Miss Grace Hamar and Mrs. Edith Fox.

Graduating from Springville School are: Roger Neil Bruce, Bobby Dale Daniel, Allen Eugene Dobson, Samuel A. Dow, Virginia M. Foster, Barbara C. Frayo, John H. Hall, Bobby J. Haywood, Marvin L. Herbert, Elsa Sue Hughes, Robert B. Johnson, Glen E. Kelly, Linda E. Ketner, Raymond B. Moe, Frances E. Moore, John Ray Morgan, Jackie R. Root, Bobby D. Smiley, Martha B. Smith, Althea J. Turner, James Lee Wyatt.

The faculty of the school is Clyde L. Simpson, Beryl Webb, Virginia Radeleff, Frank Boyd, Mildred Reid, Howard Shannon, Sallie Welch and Donald Knight. Class motto: "Keep the Goal in Sight." Flower: Carnation. Colors: turquoise and silver.

The Hobby Show held at the Fraternal Center in Porterville Saturday evening was well attended and many hobbies and collections were displayed.

Don Witt of Ducor received first prize for his collection of Indian relics. The second prize won by two young men from Visalia was a very interesting display of miniature lead soldiers in fascinating positions and groups. Third prize was won by Springville Hobby Club consisting of handwork and collections: Mrs. Ruth Shoup, a collection of thimbles and a decorated basket and crochet stoles; Mrs. Sarah Fees, antique dishes and crochet work; Mrs. Winnie Gage showed a few dolls, buttons and bottles from her collections and novelties of black walnuts; Mrs. Elvira Herbert, cut work embroidered scarf and lunch cloth; Mrs. Lucille Herbert, driftwood arrangements and Miss Lucille Higgins, photography, crochet work and quilt.

Mrs. Elvira Herbert is in Tulare Hospital for observation this week.

Bell pepper crop is moving from Choachella valley.

Farm Commodity Price Trend Mixed

Average prices received by California farmers for several agricultural products declined during the month ending May 15. Declines occurred in the prices for wheat, barley, rice, beans, hay, alfalfa seed, citrus fruits, hogs, lambs and poultry. Egg prices continued downward and reached the lowest level since June 1950.

Potato prices rose sharply during the month and prices for grain sorghums, beef cattle, calves and wool also strengthened. No changes were recorded in the prices for corn, oats, milk and milk cows.

Canterbells Win Parade First

Porterville's Canterbells won a first-place ribbon in the parade that preceded the annual Glennville rodeo last Sunday; they also presented their precision mounted drill as a feature of the rodeo.

Trappers Get Small Predators

State trappers took 760 skunks, opossums and other small predators that are a threat to game bird population during the month of March. They also accounted for 109 coyotes, 72 bobcats and four mountain lions.

A newly-developed vaccine for control of blue tongue disease in sheep, developed at the University of California school of veterinarian medicine at Davis, will be available for general use this summer.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

CAMERA TIPS

By Hammond's Studio

FLASH BULBS . . .
How are you fixed for flash bulbs? The photo bulb manufacturers are constantly coming out with new and improved flash bulbs for photographers. We haven't got the space here to describe them all because there are literally dozens of different types, each for a specific use and to be used with certain types of film. Our best suggestion is for you to stop in and tell us the kind of camera and film you have and the type of pictures you want to take. Then we can tell you exactly the kind of flash equipment you should use for best results. You can depend on the film in the yellow box — Eastman Kodak Film.

Hammond
"The Photographer In Your Town"
1018 Sunnyside Ave Porterville
EASY PARKING



"Sure I'm Happy"

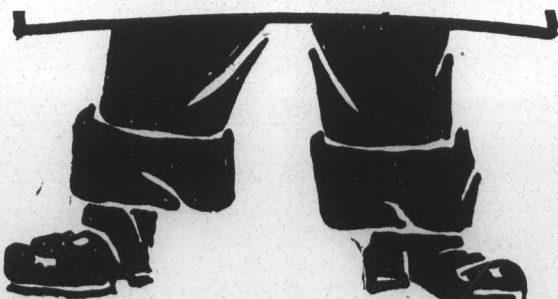
I Just Bought Another Cow With My Savings From Feeding

DAISY DAIRY FEED

100 Pounds of Balanced Feed

\$3.65

EVENTUALLY. — WHY NOT NOW



Orange Street Feed Store

Exclusive Pillsbury Dealer

Orange and E Streets

Phone 1396

Porterville

RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS



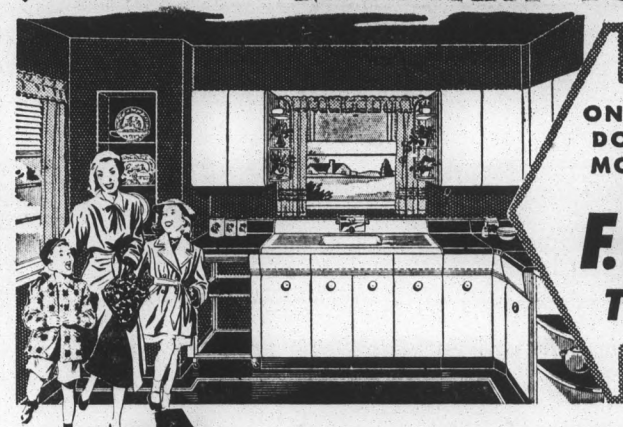
V. REED WELLES
Agent

South E Street
Telephone 983
Porterville



Bill Ding says:

Start Your
WORK-SAVING, MODERN
American **KITCHEN TODAY**



ONLY A FEW DOLLARS A MONTH ON EASY **F.H.A. TERMS**

NOW IS THE TIME!

Let us tell you about the easy payments. Give yourself up to 2 hours of freedom every day with a beautiful work-saving American Kitchen!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!
If you act now we can give you almost immediate delivery!

American KITCHENS

"SAVE 1000 STEPS A DAY"



THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

OPINIONS:

There is bound to be a difference of opinions whenever 100 livestock judges get together. But rarely ever is there such divergency of viewpoints as that observed this year at the annual Livestock Judging Conference held on the campus of the California Polytechnic Institute.

The three day judging event is to fairs and livestock shows what spring training is to baseball. Its purpose is to remove the kinks and sharpen the thinking muscles of the livestock judges in advance of the summer fair season. In addition to judging the various livestock classes, the judges are informed of changes in judging techniques and market type requirements.

It is in this later respect that differences of opinions were greatest between the breeder judges and the conference officials. Procedure at the judging program is for the visiting judges to make their selections after which the com-

mittee of officials announce their own placings. Generally, only minor changes occur in the placings between the groups. However, this year it was obvious that the breeder judges and officials, comprised of men from the agricultural colleges and extension service, were not seeing eye to eye.

Especially was this true in the hog division. In practically all the swine classes, the breeders top selections were invariably the bottom choices of the committee officials. To understand this variance, it is necessary to consider not only the market demands but the feasibility of adherence to them.

As far as the market is concerned, both the breeders and the college instructors are in agreement on the desirability of producing an animal with just the right amount of back fat. But, how to produce such an animal and still maintain the quality of the meat is where the two groups part company with the breeders insisting such animals are both unprofitable to produce and of doubtful consumer acceptance.

Needless to say, I share the breeders' point of view. In fact, I think too much concern is placed upon what is erroneously classified as waste. From my own experience I find it is virtually impossible to produce a flavorful cut of meat with only a minimum amount of fat covering. From the standpoint of profit and feeding efficiency, it takes a lot less feed to produce a fat animal than a lean

Sermon in Miniature
By Everett C. Schneider, Minister
The Evangelical United Brethren Church
511 Third Street, Porterville

"RESTITUTION"

To make restitution or a wrong done is one of the hardest things in the world. Anyone who has asked forgiveness of another knows what we are talking about. Because of the failure of a 33 year old woman to make restitution for a wrong committed some years ago resulting in her lover's imprisonment, this person is now languishing on the verge of death. Because a neighborhood quarrel was not "patched up" with forgiveness and restitution a probation period is all that keeps the participants temporarily at peace with each other.

Because a curse was placed upon young Oedipus, according to Greek legend, that he would kill his father and marry his mother. Knowing this curse the young man fled to a distant land. But in the end, unbeknownst to himself, and involuntarily, he did what the curse said he would do: he killed Laius, his kingly father in battle, and married his mother, Jocaste. This by no means ended the story. His misery only became worse knowing what he had done. Sophocles incorporated this tragedy into one of the world's best known dramas.

In Numbers 32:23 we read, "Be sure your sin will find you out." If there's any one brief statement that characterizes this age it is this Bible verse. But while it is true that "the wages of sin is death," it is also true that "the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Rom. 6:23).

Watsonville district has been offering carlot supplies of strawberries, with smaller shipments moving from Santa Clara and Santa Barbara counties.

one in the same period of time.

As far as the consumer is concerned, it is far better that they receive quality meat with some waste than poor quality and no waste. To be exact, how many edible products are there with no waste at all? How about the paper carton filled with milk and like products? The rind on the orange? The thousand and one foods packed in tin containers? All are discarded.

But waste? Not at all. They all serve a useful purpose, to protect and insure the commodities quality. So does fat.

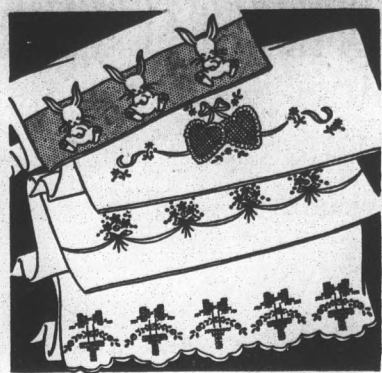
FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Trout fishing generally appears to have slowed down considerably for a variety of reasons. The trout planting trucks continue to roll out the rainbows every few days for roadside put and take fishing but from all reports there's been more put than take. However, there's a lot of trout in lots of valley waters and a little perseverance will pay dividends.

The Kern river and tributaries, the Tule and Kaweah with their numerous forks, the Kings river as well as Shaver and Kaweah with their numerous forks, the Kings river as well as Shaver and Huntington lakes are on the regular trout stocking schedule and are producing for those who have a bit of know-how. The best all around bait for the hatchery trout in wild waters is the single salmon egg. It has been said that nicotine on the fingers from smoking and then transferred to the bait leaves it very unappetizing if not downright repulsive to the trout. Only the fish knows if this is really true but it does make sense so we have always washed our hands a little before hooking on bait or even tying on a fly. Maybe it's done no good but we always seem to think it does and that helps.

Trout fishing has been from fair to good in Shaver Lake and the warden in the area told us about a man and wife making the following catch from Shaver: 17 catfish, 11 trout, two crappie and three black bass. While Shaver has been an excellent put and take trout lake since the department decided to stock it regularly three or four years ago, it may be developing into catfish waters as hundreds of cats have been taken from it this year and we do not recall any such catches last season. The crappie also are somewhat of a surprise and these must have been put in with some good intentions but otherwise unlawful. The bass have been present for many years but apparently never reproduced to any really great extent. It's doubtful that the people will enjoy having this lake turned into a conglomeration of all know fish species that invariably become stunted because of overproduction with a resulting shortage in forage, at least to the extent that trout can no longer be added to the overcrowded waters.



FOUR PILLOW SLIPS

Four pillow slips patterns to suit every member of the family. The three sleepy bunnies are perfect for a child's room; two hearts entwined, a nosegay border and cross stitch baskets are suitable for year around giving or home use. Leave edges plain as shown or add crochet edgings for that final "personal" touch. All four come on one transfer, C9454, 21c. Enclose coins and order from The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville, Calif. Allow 14-21 days for delivery.

Unfortunately we do have a number of Mr. Johnny Appleseeds who catch a few fish here, keep them alive and release them there. Sometimes no harm is done but more than likely there is a damaging result. Sequoia lake is an excellent example of a nice trout lake that has gone to the green sunfish.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication
Through Porterville Radio Dispatch.

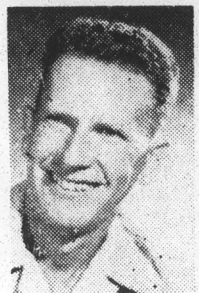
**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phones: 443 or 120-J Porterville

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



A lot of people don't like ants and snails and all those pests we write about but the lowly nurserymen would surely starve if it weren't for the insects. — Some day we're going to start a policy of giving away, for free, the plants providing you buy all the necessary insecticides from us. Just think of all the bug-chasing materials we could sell!

If you do have any unusual insect problems just bring in a few leaves and we'll attempt to diagnose your troubles. For 15 years we've been answering questions about plants and we're always glad to answer a few more.

For those still looking for a lot of color and not much work we have some Commanche and some Ballerina Petunias. These two sisters have been the salvation of local gardeners and haven't any bugs worth buying spray for.

The storm (not political) of election night scattered leaves and branches around most yards and we have bamboo rakes and steel rakes to remove the debris. If you see spots before your eyes after the vigorous raking don't be alarmed — come to Daybell's and buy some lawn seed to fill them in.

For
FARM LOANS
See
Harry J. Johnson Co.
Realtors
520 N. Main St. Phone 752
Porterville

Make BETTER GRASS and ALFALFA SILAGE with Erly-Fat Silage Preserver

EASY TO HANDLE — made in handy pellet form — no special equipment needed.

ECONOMICAL TO USE — only one 80-pound bag per ton of silage at very low cost.

EFFECTIVE PRESERVATIVE — Pellets are 60% molasses to keep silage at proper degree of acidity and forbid spoilage — calcium, phosphorus and tract minerals added to improve feed value of silage.

Contact

John Siemens, Pixley

or

Bernard J. Souza, Porterville

Prices for everything have gone so sky-high these days that you don't seem to get much for your money!

Not for everything! Electricity costs less than it used to. You buy and use a lot of it in every room in your house, and it costs just pennies per day!

Luxury at low cost
is yours every day...

ELECTRICALLY!



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

BUY IT! SELL IT!

TRADE IT! RATE

4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three issues
\$1.00 minimum charge.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Chicken ranch; 3 bedroom house on Newcomb Drive across from K.T.I.P. Station. Pearl Young, 6111 S. Hobart, Los Angeles.

300 ACRES Permanent Pasture. Will rent by head, month or unit. Phone 56-W-1. 3t

WANTED — Range cattle to pasture by head. Tame and native grass. See W. C. Hart, Star Rt. 2, Springville. Phone 7-F-21 in the evening. je3-4

SAND BLASTING

Swimming Pools reconditioned, painted. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 56-W-1.

BUYING OR SELLING — See J. D. Frost, Realtor, and Associates. 309 E. Putnam, Porterville. Phone 1167.

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

"PILLSBURY'S BEST"
Daisy Dairy Feed — \$3.77 Cwt.

ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
Corner Orange and E Streets
Porterville, California

FOR SALE — 54 in. Youngstown Cabinet Sink only \$99.95 — 66 in. Twin Custom Youngstown Cabinet Sink, \$139.95 — 66 in. DeLuxe Twin Youngstown Cabinet Sink \$169.96. Brey-Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

FOR SALE — New reduced prices on Aviary Netting. See us before you buy. Brey - Wright Lumber Co. j21tf

WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings. f4tf

COOLER PADS, and service for all makes. Weisenberger Farm Supply, 1231 W. Olive, Porterville, Porterville. Phone 1790. a22tf

FOR SALE — 10 acres oranges, six acres figs, four acres olives, 15 acres developed land, 15 acres rentable; all level; canal water. Frost-free Jasmine area. Three-bedroom house. \$25,000. A. T. Villard, 942 Main street, Delano, California. Phone 2019; evenings, 9854. je10-3

WATKINS PRODUCTS — Call 2009-W, or see W. P. Kirk, 652 Holcomb, Porterville. je10tf

WANTED — Good gentle horse to use in return for keep. Reliable party. Phone Omer Newton, 1386-J. j10-3

FOR SALE — Tractor weights; various sizes, 5c per pound. Phone Porterville, 30-W-2. m13-4p

FOR SALE — Boxer puppies, 1027 E. Putnam, Porterville. m13-1p

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12437

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIS CYRILLE COLLIER, ALSO KNOWN AS WILLIS C. COLLIER, JR., AND ALSO KNOWN AS W. C. COLLIER, JR., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Willis Cyrille Collier, also known as Willis C. Collier, Jr., and also known as W. C. Collier, Jr., deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Willis Cyrille Collier, also known as Willis C. Collier, Jr., and also known as W. C. Collier, Jr., DATED: April 19th, 1954.

EMILY COLLIER, Executrix

GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrix.

Date of First Publication m6,13,20,27,33
May 6, 1954.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the Springville Union School District of Tulare County, California, is calling for sealed bids for one 8-passenger school suburban, standard type. Said bids are to be delivered to the Office of the Principal, Springville Union School, Springville, California, on or before Thursday, July 1, 1954, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place said bids will be opened in public.

Bids shall be presented in accordance with the Specifications on file in the Office of the Principal, Springville Union School, Springville, California. Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond for 10% of the amount bid.

The Governing Board of the Springville Union School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to be the sole judge of the suitability of the equipment offered.

By order of the Governing Board of the Springville Union School District.
MR. E. E. LYMAN, Clerk j10,17,24

Williams To Speak At Elks Lodge Flag Day Ceremony

State Senator J. Howard Williams will be the guest speaker at the annual flag day ceremony to be presented by the Porterville Lodge of Elks at the lodge building in Porterville, Monday, June 14, at 8:00 p.m.

Officers of the lodge will conduct the ritual; refreshments will be served by members of the Emblem Club.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is must reading for straight-thinking people. . ."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor. . ."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work. . ."

"I truly enjoy its company. . ."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news. You will discover a constructive viewpoint in every news story. Use the coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

Please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one year. I enclose \$15 ☐ (3 mos. \$3.75) ☐

(name)

(address)

(city) (zone) (state)

PB-12

Trial Coming

(Continued From Page 1)

seems to admit the allegations of the district, but offers five special defenses for the county — three of these defenses are based on the statutes of limitations, two on delay in demanding release of money in question.

Since the county treasurer held the funds of the Porterville Memorial district for nearly six years, prior to withdrawal of district funds by the present directors of the district, several thousand dollars could be involved in interest.

At present, Memorial district funds, accumulated from tax money, are invested in government bonds and are drawing interest for the district.

The trial had originally been scheduled to open today, however, it was found that jurors had not been summoned. Future date has not as yet been set.

Red Hot

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard Williams will be opposed by Earl Miles (D) and for assemblyman from Kings and Tulare counties, Incumbent Roscoe Patterson (R) will be opposed by Myron Frew (D).

For county offices, Incumbent J. Post Williams will be opposed for county superintendent of schools by Robert Serbian.

In contested county posts, the Tuesday vote found Sandy Robinson beating Buck Jones for sheriff; Robert Haden beat Louis LaRose for district attorney; Phil Lucas beat R. G. Clark for assessor; and John Locke beat David Laughlin for public defender.

In uncontested elections, Robert K. Meyers, Frederick Stone and W. G. Machetanz remained as superior court judges; Claude Grant, county clerk; T. H. Halstead, auditor; M. E. Peterson, treasurer; Joe Janelli, tax collector and W. W. Sunkel, recorder.

Only state-level officials who received majority votes of both parties were Attorney General Pat Brown and Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction.

17 Per Cent Of Cling Peach Crop To Be Dropped

The state director of agriculture on June 4, issued an order approving the Cling Peach Advisory board's recommendation that 17 percent of the cling peaches in production for delivery to processors in 1954 be eliminated from production.

The authorized methods for elimination of the 17 percent of cling peaches are by means of: (1) stripping of immature cling peaches from the trees or "green drop"; (2) removal of cling peach trees; or (3) a combination of both stripping and tree removal.

See How They Run

First summer stage production for the Porterville Barn Theater will be "See How They Run," which will be under the direction of Richard Driggers, new director at the Barn.

W. T. Plowman, Porterville, has been elected a director of the Tulare-Kings Counties chapter of the Society of California accountants.

Limited supply of cucumbers for local markets have been harvested in San Diego county and Imperial valley.

Winter wheat crop for 1954 is forecast at 707,118,000 bushels for the nation, 19 per cent less than 1953.

California Lamb for Ike



President and Mrs. Eisenhower dined on the first California spring lambs shipped to the East. Members of the California Congressional delegation, from the lamb producing regions, met the plane in Washington on which a special shipment of lamb arrived for the White House and the delegate's dinner tables.

Shown here unloading the carcasses are (from top to bottom) Congressmen Oakley Hunter, H. Scudder, Pat Hillings, Harlan Hagen, John Phillips, Clair Engle and Senator Thomas Kuchel. The lambs were a gift from the California Wool Growers Association, California Range Association and Central Valley Empire Association.

CERTIFIED SEED COOPERATIVE REORGANIZED WITH NAGEL AS HEAD; NEW CROPS POSSIBLE IN TULARE COUNTY

By Ralph L. Worrell
Farm Advisor

At the recent meeting of Certified Seed Growers of Tulare county, Albert Nagel, Tulare, was re-elected chairman for the coming year. Selected by the growers to represent them on the executive committee in addition to Mr. Nagel were Gordon Todd, Ducor; Harold Collin, Orosi; Tony Cannella and Jim Muller, both of Terra Bella.

After thorough discussion the seed growers voted to reactivate the Tulare County Certified Seed Growers association which functioned for several years in the early 1950's. The purpose of this association is to encourage and promote the production and use of certified blue tag seed. This, the growers believe, is one of the largest factors in helping a farmer to produce a good crop of high quality.

In discussing new crops which might be considered for seed production in Tulare county, Frank Parsons, secretary-manager of the California Crop Improvement association, mentioned several with real possibilities. Piper Sudan and Starr Millet both look good for this area. One field of each was grown for seed production in Tulare county last year with fair results.

Piper Sudan and Starr Millet are summer growing crops which can be harvested with a grain combine. Red Clover came in for favorable comment from Mr. Parsons, as did a new strain of Atlas Barley which will be available this fall for planting as foundation seed.

Almost half of the seed acreage in California is planted to alfalfa. Ranger variety is the most popular for seed production, with the new Calverde in second place. Among the beans, California Blackeye No. 5 is still the most popular variety. This blackeye does well in Tulare county.

Considerable interest has been shown lately in the possibility of growing soybeans for seed. According to Mr. Parsons, soybeans as yet can not be certified in California. Production of seed per acre is not greater than for black-

eyes and the price is usually lower. Therefore, soybeans do not seem to warrant much attention from California growers.

Farmers who are interested in growing certified seed are reminded that beginning this fall registered class of seed must be planted in order to grow certified seed. This is a change from the way the program has been operated in the past. From now on certified class of seed is for farm use to be planted for the production of commercial crops.

Concert Series Programs Scheduled

Artists tentatively scheduled for the 1955 Porterville Community Concert series include: Lola Montez, dancer, in January; the Tucson Arizona Boys chorus, in February; Carol Smith, contralto, in March and Earnest and Miles Mauney, identical twins who perform as a duo piano team, in April.

PORTERVILLE MEN INTO ARMED FORCES

Porterville men who have recently enlisted in the armed forces include: Jack B. Putnam, Robert R. Dodgin, John H. Turner, Charles D. Apple, Frank P. Chenoweth, John E. Gibson and Francis L. Parsons.



KITTENS AND BASKET

The basket and kittens are of plywood but they give an impression of being authentic. Plant your flowers behind the basket for a live flower picture. Paint the kittens and basket in natural colors. You'll love this unusual yard ornament. C3324, 21c. Enclose coins and order from The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville, Calif. Allow 14-21 days for delivery.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The national chamber of commerce has presented a plan to congress for a self-supporting, pay-as-you-go social security program to which all working persons would contribute and from which all retired persons would receive benefits.

A new spinach variety, resistant to Downy mildew, has been released from Davis.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday



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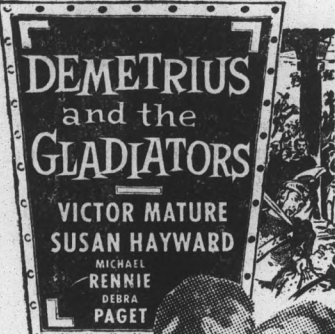
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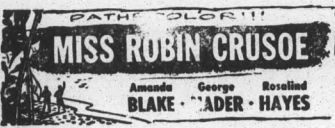
Late News — Cartoon

Starts Wednesday
FOUR BIG HIT DAYS!

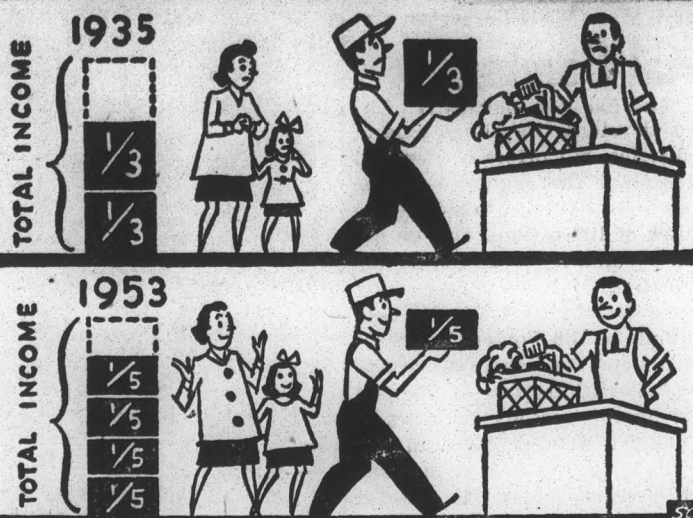
All the Glory that was Rome!



— Also —

CONTINUOUS MATINEES
TUESDAY - THURSDAY
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
From 1:00 p.m.

Smaller Part of Income for Food



Chances are a good argument could be started by anyone who said food costs less today than it did in the not-so-palmy days of mid-thirties.

While price tags were much lower in those days, they didn't tell the whole story. The value of money changes. The only real measure is how much work the average consumer has to do to earn enough to buy his food, so says a special report from the Agricultural Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Take the basic food, bread, for example. In 1935 a loaf of bread may have cost less in pennies than it does today, but the average factory worker had to work nine minutes to buy that loaf. In 1953, the same worker could buy a loaf of bread, improved by enrichment with essential vitamins and minerals, in less than six minutes, the National Chamber points out.

This reduction is found throughout the range of commonly-used foods, and is re-

flected in the overall average. In 1935 the average factory worker with two dependents spent about a third of his income for food; in 1953 the same worker spent less than one-fifth, or 19 per cent, of his income on the food bill.

"There's entirely too much fuss about the price of food and too many attempts to arouse consumer antagonism against the farmer," the report said. It pointed out that food prices to a certain extent are due to price supports, but even with this, the worker still does less work today to pay for his food.

The reduction in prices is due to improved technology, the report continues. Newer and better ways of doing things enable the farmer and the processors to turn out food at lower costs.

Food costs may seem too high, but they've never been lower. The facts show that the American consumer is getting the biggest bargain ever in food—and in a greater variety of better foods, the Chamber says.

Bus Route

(Continued From Page 1)

Mulberry, south on Kamar, west on Grand, south on Prospect, west on Morton, south on Westside, and east on Putnam, arriving at the First Methodist church. The return will also be from the First Methodist church starting at 11:30 a.m.

Departments will meet as follows: (beginning at 8:45 a.m.) 4-5 year olds, Congregational church; 1st and 3rd grades, Methodist church; 2nd and 6th grades, First Baptist church; 4th and 5th grades, Christian church and 7th and 8th grades, Evangelical United Brethren church.

The assignment of classes is based upon the past year's school grade.

Watermelon shipment started May 26 from Imperial valley with 10 rail cars and reached 55 cars on June 1.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

HAPPENED TO be around last Saturday when Ralph Hodges, chairman of the Western Pine association, presented a certificate to J. F. Davenport, vice president and assistant general manager of the Edison company, certifying Edison company property in the Shaver lake area as a Western Pine Tree farm. It all came about in recognition of an Edison program, started in 1948, by which company timber land is being utilized and handled in a manner that is beneficial not only to the company, but to the public as well. Briefly, the program includes the selective selling of mature timber, protection of growing timber, improvement of timber stands, reforestation of cut-over and burned-over areas, maintenance and improvement of water shed and establishing and maintenance of timber check plots. We mention this merely to point out that private industry is also doing something for the public good in a field that some think should be the exclusive domain of government.

PETE TEWKSBURY, who thought of, organized, directed, nursed and otherwise worked the Porterville Barn Theater to its present state of prominence in the Porterville community, and in the theater world, plans to leave soon for Canada, where he expects to go to work on a lot of ideas that now exist only in note form—scribbled notes that is. Next fall, Pete plans to take a job in Los Angeles, not in the theater, says he, but we'll lay even money right now that Pete never gets completely away from the greased

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YOU TELL US

We are great believers in the two-party system of government, but when voters go down the line on a party basis, regardless of candidate, we sometimes wonder just how blind people can get.

Specifically, we refer to the Earl Miles case — Earl Miles, a man who in court was proved to have written a threatening letter that at least bordered on blackmail, a man who was dropped by his own party, a man who tried to get his name off the ballot but was prevented from doing so by legal technicalities, a man who did not turn a hand in the primary election campaign.

Yet a man who received more than 8,000 Tulare county votes to beat State Senator J. Howard Williams on the Democratic ticket.

How any group of voters, regardless of party affiliation, could turn down the very capable, honest and hard-working Senator Williams for a man with Mr. Miles' record is beyond us.

If you know a reasonable answer, won't you please tell us.

paint and the footlights. He did a good job in Porterville; our congratulations and good wishes go to him.

AND SPEAKING of the Barn Theater, one of its former stalwarts, Richard Deacon, is doing all right for himself in Hollywood. After fighting the battle there for a couple of years, he is now cast in several TV shows, including "My Favorite Secretary," and has been picked for a rather substantial role in "Desire", a motion picture that is just going into production. He has also appeared in pictures that starred Ida Lupino and Robert Taylor and he has a bit part in the Edward O'Brien - Ann Francis movie, "Rogue Cop" . . . Ann Davis, who was with the Barn for some little time; and Jim Leighton, who travelled with the Barn touring company for more than a year, have teamed in a night club act that presents bits from the theater classic with a cabaret approach. They're even getting some substantial bookings.

ROCKY CHILDERS, who recently opened the new "Sportsmen," a Porterville sporting goods store, played football at St. Mary's and was on the boxing and baseball team at UCLA. He served two years in the Navy in World War II and coached a navy football team on Guam.

CHARLES OSBORN, who many Tulare county residents will remember as assistant manager of the old First National Bank in Porterville, in the 1930s, is retiring from active banking. For some 20 years he has been in Nevada, going there to open the Winnemucca branch of the First National Bank of Nevada. In 1947 he was transferred to Elko, as

manager, and in 1953, became assistant vice president. Charlie has a fine record of community service in Nevada; he is a past president of the Nevada Bankers' association and served a term on the Nevada state board of education, in addition to heading a number of community projects. In the future, he anticipates being a "gentleman rancher."



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